

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. VIII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, APRIL 16, 1919

No. 8

DR. CHANDLER ACCEPTS OFFER

Degree of Doctor of Laws Conferred Upon Woodrow Wilson and Dr. Tyler

The College Board of Directors, in session here Monday, were formerly informed by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler of his acceptance of the presidency of the College of William and Mary which was tendered to him a short time ago.

Dr. Chandler's decision will no doubt put at ease the minds of many of those interested in the college and anxious for its welfare, for up to the time of his acceptance, not one word could be gotten as to the probability of his accepting the responsible position. Dr. Chandler spent part of the day in session with the Board, and is, no doubt, laying his plans for the carrying on of the work of the college when he enters upon his duties here in July.

The new president will be faced by many hard and difficult problems occasioned by the many new factors and situations entering into the life of William and Mary at this particular time. Every friend of the College will eagerly watch what methods of procedure the new president elects to use in his first year's administration. A greater William and Mary is fondly hoped to be the result.

As a demonstration of its appreciation of his services as president of the College for thirty years, the board conferred upon Dr. Tyler the degree of doctor of laws. Perhaps no one thing could speak more forcibly of the faithful performance of his duties to the College than the granting of the honorary degree. The Board also conferred the same degree upon Woodrow Wilson, which is rather significant at this time, owing to the international fame of the President of our great Republic. The session of the Board was closed by the offering of resolutions lamenting the recent death of Mr. James New Stubbs, vice-regent of the Board.

At the regular April meeting the William and Mary Faculty passed unanimously the following resolutions regarding the retirement of President Lyon G. Tyler.

Whereas the Faculty of the College of William and Mary has heard that Dr. Lyon G. Tyler has resigned the presidency of the college to confine himself to literary and editorial work;

Resolved, That the Faculty wish to put upon record their very high regard for Dr. Tyler as a scholar, a presiding officer, and a man.

(Continued from page three)

INDIANS WIN THREE OUT OF FOUR GAMES. TRIP A SUCCESS

Receive Much Newspaper Comment in Defeating the Strongest Teams of the State and for Their Excellent Team-play. Prospects Bright For Championship

Coach Geddy, Manager Smith and twelve players, including two extra pitchers and one utility man, left Williamsburg Monday on the team's annual baseball jaunt through the state. The schedule arranged called for games with University of Virginia, V. M. I., Washington and Lee and Blackstone Military Academy in the order named. Well did he team uphold the reputation gained in the past in this popular branch of the national pastime

Three of the four teams met were forced to bow before the fierce attack of the Indian's well-oiled machine. Their fielding was fast and sure and they wielded the old willow with telling effect. Marshall and Settle bore the brunt of mound duty and an idea of their air-tight pitching can be gained by a glance at the box score. Marshall gave up less than ten hits to V. M. I. and Blackstone, and "Big Chief" Settle pulled the remarkable by holding two of the strongest teams in the state, Washington and Lee and University of Virginia, to four hits each.

Capt. Johnson at short played his usual strong defensive game. Love, the batting demon of the team, poled out two triples and as many doubles, securing an extra base hit in each game. The out-field flashed into mid-season form continually by their shoe-string catches and one hand stabs of seemingly certain hits.

The trip was by far the most successful any team has made for some time and as an "ad" for its Alma Mater, the team earned the title of a well-paying proposition.

University of Virginia Game

Amid the atmosphere of illustrious old Thomas Jefferson, the Indians annexed the scalps of the University of Virginia to the tune of 2 to 1 Tuesday in the first game of the trip. The score well indicates the closeness of the game and it was not until the ninth that the Indians sent Love across the pan with the run that gave them the game. Love's batting and Johnston's fielding featured.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
W. & M.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	4	2
U. of Va.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1

Batteries: W. & M.—Settle and Chandler; Univ. of Va.—Taylor, Blanton and Gwathney. Umpire—Kuyk.

V. M. I. Game

Wednesday evening the team met V. M. I. in Lexington. The score was 16 to 4 in favor of the Indians and shows that the deliveries of three

opposing pitchers were much to the Indian's liking. The game was fairly interesting until the seventh when the entire Indian team batted around and thereby registered eight markers. Marshall was master of the cadets during the whole nine innings and had them eating from his hand. Chandler's three-bagger featured.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
W. & M.	1	0	0	0	2	1	8	0	4	16	11	6
V. M. I.	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	4	9

Batteries: W. & M.—Marshall and Chandler; V. M. I.—Carter, Ingram, Burger and Cutchins. Umpire—Gillespie.

Washington & Lee Game

With fresh victories on their road record, the Indians received the only set-back on their trip when Washington and Lee emerged victors by a margin of one run after nine innings of classy baseball. The Indians maintained a lead of two runs over the Generals until the seventh when they secured two counters and made the score four all. Drye, first man up in the ninth, lifted the second ball pitched high over the left field wall and ended the fracas. Settle pitched superbly except for one inning, while Corbett, who relieved Sloan, gave the Indians some trouble with his wicked slants.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
W. & M.	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	4
W. & L.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	5	4	5

Batteries: W. & M.—Settle and Chandler; W. & L.—Sloan, Corbett and Mattox.

Blackstone Game

In their last game on the trip the Indians defeated Blackstone Military Academy, plus the faculty, 5 to 0. The Indians' fast fielding featured.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
W. & M.	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	5
B. M. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries: W. & M.—Marshall and Chandler; B. M. A.—Goff and Dean.

ON THE TRIP!

Love apparently liked the offerings of pitchers encountered on the trip. Two doubles and as many triples. Whew!

Brooks garnered five safe swats, and fattened his average considerably. Johnston's catch of Pettevays fly into deep left was a beaut.

Give Settle another shot at W. & L. and we'll be willing to lose on him. We should hed 'em, Big Boy!

MEMBER OF W. & M. BOARD DIES

Major James N. Stubbs, Member of Board of Visitors of W. & M., Passes Away

Major James N. Stubbs, a leading figure in the political, legal and Confederate life of the State for a period of more than fifty years, died last night at 7.30 o'clock, at his residence at Church Hill, Gloucester County, following an illness of about two weeks. Funeral services will take place from his ancestral home at Valley Front, where he will be buried in the family plot tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

After his surrender at Galveston, Texas, as a major on the staff of General Mcgruder, Major Stubbs began in Virginia a legislative career unique in the history of the State for length of service. He came to the House of Delegates in 1869, shortly after his graduation in law at the University of Virginia, and, except for four sessions, served continuously from that time in one branch or the other of the General Assembly until his death.

Victim of Capitol Disaster

One of the last services Major Stubbs rendered was in connection with the erection in the hall of the House of Delegates of a mural tablet to the memory of the many distinguished Virginians who perished in the State Capitol disaster of the early seventies. He himself was one of the victims of the debacle, having been severely wounded when he was buried under the debris.

Major Stubbs received his education at William and Mary College, in the private law school of Judge Brockenborough, at Lexington, and at the University of Virginia. In all his experience as an advocate at the bar he had the distinction of never having conducted a prosecution. He was known throughout the State as the defense lawyer.

Rose to Rank of Major

When the war came it found Major Stubbs at the study of law under Judge Brockenborough. He enlisted in the Confederate army, rising through successive grades to the rank of major on the staff of General Mcgruder. After the surrender he resumed his law studies, under Professors Minor and Southall, at the University of Virginia. A year or two later found him in politics, serving in the Underwood Convention and beginning his career as a legislator. From 1888, Major Stubbs served on the board of visitors of William and Mary College, and was vice-regent of the board at the time of his death.

He was the son of J. W. Stubbs,

(Continued on page three.)

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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Wednesday, April 16, 1919

JAMES NEW STUBBS

It was with sorrow that we learned of the recent death of Major Jas. N. Stubbs, of Gloucester county. Major Stubbs was well known in and around Williamsburg, having been vice-regent of the Board of Directors for many years, and in this capacity had given faithful service to William and Mary.

Major Stubbs was born in October, 1839, and from boyhood until the time of his death, had directed all his energies towards the upbuilding of his state. At the close of the Civil War, when Virginia was passing through its critical period, and when chaos seemed destined to engulf the commonwealth, it was then that the young Mr. Stubbs was most active in the service of his state. It is interesting to note that Mr. Stubbs was the last member of the noted Underwood Constitutional Convention, and that after that constitution had been passed with its obnoxious clauses, by the negro population of Virginia, he was instrumental in purging it of these clauses and saved it for the white men of the state with the aid of an overwhelming majority of white votes from the Southwest. And so was this instrument framed which served and served fairly well, as a constitution until the adoption of the new Constitution in 1902.

Mr. Stubbs was educated at the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia and in the private law school of Judge Brockenborough, of Lexington, Va.

Soon after leaving the University, Major Stubbs entered the House of Delegates, and served there the remainder of his life. Perhaps one of the most unique features of his career was that throughout all his days of practice of law, he was never known to prosecute a case, always choosing to defend his client. Throughout the state he was known as a lawyer of defense. And so it is that William and Mary laments the passing of another of its old heroes; one of that small coterie who helped to keep the South intact dur-

ing its momentous trials; one of those who attempted so faithfully to counteract and defeat the evil influences of those menacing carpetbaggers who flooded our land in the sixties; to this man we pay our respect and admiration, while all of Virginia laments his passing.

It is indeed hard to believe that in the recent annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, such procedure could have taken place as is reported to us. The president of this organization, Mrs. George Thacker, vociferously denounced the study of any foreign language whatever in our schools. The bases for such a ridiculous argument was that the knowledge of a foreign language tends to make us unpatriotic, restless and everything else that goes to make a good Bolshevik. For her and her followers, a knowledge of the English tongue is wholly sufficient, and anything beyond that is disloyalty and not worthy of any good American. How pitifully small are the intellectual visions of some people! What pathos their wild ideas cause us to endure! It is doubly true in this instance, fostered by an organization founded and based upon such high and lofty purposes. But all too often is it true that a party or organization completely reverts itself from the purpose it was founded to accomplish, and being led off by such ideas as the above, takes a complete somersault.

Such an idea, promoted by such a small body may seem to be very trivial in its consequences, but it is often amazing to see what a great fire a little flame can kindle. Many great and powerful movements have had their inception in small sources, and little by little, the thing grows to surprising proportions. The efforts of universities and colleges can be seriously hindered by the concerted action of a determined and united few.

No time could have been chosen at which such a suggestion would have been more unwelcome to the people of our country than now. Such action, when war has just ceased, and foreign languages are being encouraged on every hand, French and Spanish especially, is indeed, far from being in harmony with the educational ideals and purposes of American people. It is our duty to encourage and promote the pursuance of these languages as much as possible, and we may rest assured that a very small number of our people will hear such criticisms of foreign tongues as the D. A. R.'s have indulged in.

THE FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN

Every man these days is talking about that sixty dollar bonus that he has gotten or hopes to get within a very short time. There is no doubt but that this money will be welcome to every college boy, for it is seldom that he is not altogether stranded. It has already proved rather interesting to hear these men tell about how they expect to spend these precious dollars. Some are to take week-end trips; some to buy spring clothes; some to do one thing and some another. Now wouldn't it be a splendid idea if fifty of this sixty dollars could be spend in a liberty bond of the Fifth Liberty Loan? Where could a young man find a more profitable investment? Where could one find a more patriotic investment?

Militant warfare has ceased to be sure, but there remains a lot to be done yet. The present loan must be put through and every man must do his part. So one can easily afford to spare fifty of those sixty dollars for this purpose, and then have a healthy ten left for change.

SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY

The faculty list for the summer session to be held at Williamsburg, Virginia, June 16th, to July 26th, is now complete and the catalogue will go to press within a few days. The following members of the William and Mary faculty will give courses in the summer session: Professor Williams, Director and Instructor in French; Professor Hall, Professor Garrett, English and Chemistry respectively; Professor Clark, Latin; Professor Hayden, Biology; Professor Bennett, Education and Psychology; Professor Baer, Home Economics. The History will be in charge of Professor McWhorten, of Hampden-Sidney College. Captain E. T. Browne, of the University of Virginia, will teach Mathematics. A large attendance is expected. Owing to its proximity to the coast and its historic surroundings, Williamsburg should prove attractive to teachers and to students who desire to pass a profitable and at the same time pleasant summer.

With four games won out of five played, who can doubt that we are destined to capture the baseball cup this year? The team is getting stronger every day and by the time for the championship games to open up, we can expect nothing but success. We may not get them all, but we shall get enough to win out. All that we need is good weather and earnest practice and things will begin to move when the first big game comes off.

WILLING VICTIMS

By Walter G. Doty

Cupid grows discouraged lately,
Young men have so bored an air;
Do not mind his arrows greatly;
Do not show them adequately;
Sometimes do not seem to care.
But he does enjoy it rarely,
And it cheers him up a lot
When he hits an old man squarely,
For an old man punctured fairly
Is so proud that he's been shot!

Over The Top

I draw the line on kissing,
She said in accents fine;
But he was a football player
And so he crossed the line.—ex.

That is the bitterest of all—to wear the yoke of our own wrong doing.—George Eliot.

Stop and look over the display of Easter Greeting Cards and Post Cards at Ferguson Print.

Said a spinster to an old grey hen:
"We're much alike in regard to men."

Said the old grey hen: "Your pardon, please!

I have, at least, my memories."
—Life.

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European Plan

MEMBER OF W. & M.

(Continued from page one.)

One brother survives him, Dr. William C. Stubbs, State geologist and chemist of Louisiana. Besides him, he is survived by one sister, Miss Mattie Stubbs, of Church Hill; four sons, Jefferson D. Stubbs, of Savannah, Ga.; William C. Stubbs, commissioner of the revenue of Gloucester County, and Sam and Lucian Stubbs, of Norfolk; and by one daughter, Miss Linwood Stubbs, of Church Hill.—Times-Dispatch.

DR. CHANDLER

(Continued from page one)

2. That the Faculty wish him long life and happiness, and continued success in his chosen field of research and of study.

3. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Faculty and copies thereof be sent to Dr. Tyler and to the press.

Track Meet Won by Upper Classmen

Last Thursday afternoon the Sophs, Juniors and Seniors defeated the Freshmen in a combined field and track meet, by the score of forty-four to forty two. A great deal of interest was shown and some excellent new material brought out. Another field day will be held within the next two weeks. The championship meet at V. P. I. is now less than three weeks off.

Following is a list of the events and winners:

High Jump—Jennings and E. D. Hudson tied for first place, 5:5; Johnson and Lassiter tied for third, 5:3. Broad Jump—Oglesby 19:6; Jennings 19.6, Cooper 16.5. Shot Put—Mitchell 30:1, Clark 29:7, Berl 28:5. Discus—Lassiter 86:4, Clark 83:3, Mitchell 80:5. Pole Vault—Jennings, Hudson and Berl, (No record kept)... Javelin—Donaldson 126:4, Bush 120:1, Hudson, J. G. 115:7. 100 Yard Dash—Clark, Johnson, Lyons. 440 Yard Dash—Johnson, Clark, Lyons. Mile Run—Cooper, Clark, Inman. Half Mile Relay—Freshmen: Donaldson, Jennings, Clarke; Allies: Johnson, Cooper, Lassiter; won by "Allies."

You should not fail to see the beautiful display of Easter Greeting Cards and Post Cards at Ferguson Print.

The exaltation of the physical over the intellectual leads to anarchy and barbarism. Physical culture is a very good thing for the race, provided it is not the chief pursuit.
—Sir Richard Cooke.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The following games remain to be played:

April 26—Randolph-Macon, at Ashland.

April 30—Hampden-Sidney, at home.

May 3—Richmond College, at home.

May 7—Randolph-Macon, at home.

May 9—Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond.

May 10—Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney.

May 14—Richmond College, at Richmond College.

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PRETENSION

Pretension is a kind of velvet cloak
I wear to hide my real self from
view,

And yet where'er I meet with other
folk

I always find they wear this gar-
ment too

Pretension is a kind of golden veil
Behind whose mesh I seek to hide
my face,

And yet where'er I go I never fail
To see that others wear it too with
grace.

Pretension is a thing I say I hate
In both myself and in my dearest
friend,

And yet where'er I slyly watch and
wait

I find in some regard we all pre-
tend.

—Ernest Powell.

THE POINT OF VIEW

Trouble has a trick of coming

Butt end first;

Viewed approaching then you've seen it

At its worst,

Once surmounted, straight it waxes
Ever small,

And it tapers till there's nothing
Left at all!

So, where'er a difficulty

May impend,

Just remember you are facing

— The butt end;

And that looking back upon it

Like as not

You will marvel at beholding

Just a dot!

When first I went to see her

I had a timid heart

And when the lights grew dim

We sat this far apart.

But as the years passed by

And we learned to love and kiss

We knocked out all the space

And sat up close like this.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

President

Lyon G. Tyler, LL. D. Office, "The
President's House." Hours, 9-12 a. m.

Dean of College

J. Lesslie Hall, Ph. D. Office, "Of-
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Scotland street.

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